



THE WEATHER

Moderate Southwesterly winds. Cloudy and warm with long bright intervals during the afternoon. Noon temperature 70 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 79 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

Established 1845

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1961.

Price 20 Cents

On Pan Am...

JETS

ON

EVERY

FLIGHT

From Hong Kong • Phone 37031

Comment
of the
day

RENTS AND
THE BUDGET

ONE of the unforeseen results of Mr A. G. Clarke's recent budget proposal to charge property tax at the full rate on uncontrolled premises has been the disclosure that a number of landlords are increasing rents to compensate for the additional payments to Government. There is no knowing yet how many will be involved, but Mr Clarke has himself indicated that 75 per cent of all tenants in urban areas live in accommodation where the rent is not restricted. The fear is that a majority of landlords will follow the example of those who have already declared their intentions. If this happens, urgent counter-measures will be necessary.

On the arguments presented by Mr Clarke, the decision to charge the full rate of tax will be generally acclaimed as a just method of collecting \$18 million from a group of people who should be paying a higher rate than they are. The landlords have never had it so good and it is a fair guess that demand for housing will keep it that way for a long time to come. But it seems hard to believe that the full rate of tax is going to eat into their profits to such an extent that the tenant should have to be asked to bear a share of it.

THERE are too many cases already of people paying anything up to half their monthly wages in rent, without adding to their burdens. Most of these people might be described as middle wage earners whose monthly pay packet runs from \$600 to \$1,200. Almost all are family men whose wives in many cases have to work as well to enable them to maintain a respectable standard of living and to ensure their children of a good education. The majority receive no benefits from their employers. This is the Colony's middle class, small in number but nonetheless an indispensable part of every business concern and Government department. And there would be serious concern felt if the landlords were allowed to put the squeeze on them in the form of higher rent.

If there is a general increase, therefore, the remedy we urge is fair rent courts. These would exercise a form of restraint without discouraging new building, particularly if the landlord were made to bear the costs of the proceedings in which the court found in favour of a tenant. The establishment of such a court would also enable Government to do away with rent controls on pre-war buildings and charge property tax at the full rate in every case except where the sole occupant of the premises is the owner.

CONTROLS of any kind are unpalatable but necessary in a community like Hongkong where the general standard of living is low and where essential services like housing, education and medical treatment are as expensive as they possibly can be for families in the middle and low income groups. If Government can assume the right to dictate to the electric companies the charges they should make to the people, the landlords who are responsible for the biggest item in the family budget, should also be subject to some form of supervision.

Johansson knocked out in sixth round PATTERSON RETAINS TITLE

Smashing right drops Swede to canvas

By JACK CUDDY

Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson climbed off the canvas twice tonight and floored Ingemar Johansson twice for a knockout at 2.45 of the sixth round in their third title fight before an estimated crowd of 15,000 in Convention Hall.

Patterson, who had knocked out Ingemar in the fifth round of their second fight last June, finished Ingo with a right to the chin tonight instead of his formidable left hook.

Floored twice by Johansson's explosive right in the first round, Floyd came back late in that same opening session to drop Johansson with a left hook.

But in the sixth round two left jabs knocked Ingo back onto his heels and a smashing right to the face dropped him onto his back.

Tried to rise

Ingo tried to rise at the count of eight as referee Bill Regan counted on to 10.

The crowd thought Regan had given Ingemar a "short count" and it booted him thunderously. Regan declared to reporters, "I had counted 10 before he had regained his feet."

Johansson, bleeding from a gash over his right brow and with his left eye swollen almost shut, did not protest against the knockout, immediately at least.

Johansson, who had knocked out Floyd in the third round of their first fight on June 26, 1960, threatened to do a quicker job tonight. He dropped Floyd with a right to the face early in the first round. Patterson arose at the count of one but took the mandatory eight-count on his feet.

The mandatory eight-count was used tonight for the first time in a heavyweight title fight.

Within 10 seconds after the first knockdown, Johansson again dropped Patterson with a right to the face. Floyd, not badly hurt, was up again at the count of one and took the mandatory eight-count.

Within a few seconds after he had risen, he poured into brown-haired Johansson, who out-weighed him by 11½ pounds, and dropped him with a left hook to the jaw. Ingo lurched up somewhat groggily at the count of two and took the eight-count. However, the round ended before Patterson could capitalise on Ingo's condition.

Ingemar, fighting the fight of his life, attacked so menacingly at times in the second and third rounds that Floyd slipped to the canvas once in each session.

The following is a blow by blow account of the fight by Jack Cuddy of UPI.

ROUND BY ROUND

ROUND ONE

Johansson was out of his corner first and flicked a light left to Patterson's forehead. Johansson missed with a right as Floyd went into a clinch. Ingo was short with a left jab as they went into another clinch.

Ingo kept light left jabs going to Patterson's face. Patterson was short with a left uppercut and Ingo with a light left. They were feeling each other out cautiously. Patterson went down from a right to the face and took the mandatory count of eight.

Patterson was short with a right and went into a clinch. Patterson landed a hard right to Ingo's jaw but Ingo came back with a flurry of lefts and rights.

Ingo landed a hard right to the jaw and followed with a left hook. Ingo was battering Patterson around the ring but Floyd landed a left hook that drove Ingo into the ropes. Ingo was bleeding heavily from the right eye. Patterson drilled a left to the head and right to Patterson's jaw.

Floyd drove a left to the head and right to Ingo's body. They were sparring cautiously as the round ended. I gave this round to Patterson by a slight edge.

ROUND FOUR

Patterson was cut over the left eye and they worked on it in his corner between rounds. Ingo was short with a left. Patterson landed a right to the jaw and missed with a left uppercut.

Ingo drove a right to Patterson's face but Patterson countered with a hard left and right to Ingo's body driving the Swede into the ropes. Patterson got the better of the infighting that followed.



Floyd Patterson

Patterson landed a right to Floyd's jaw but Patterson countered with a left to the chin. Floyd landed another right to the face but Ingo shook him off. Floyd was using his left almost exclusively while Ingo was driving upon his right.

Floyd drove a left and right to the body and a hard right to the chin.

Patterson slipped as Ingo landed a medium hard left to the head but it was not counted as a knockdown. Ingo drove a left to the body and flicked a left to Floyd's face. Patterson was short with a left but landed a hard right to Ingo's left ear.

Ingo landed a right to Floyd's jaw but Patterson countered with a hard right. Ingo moved in with a left and Patterson countered with a right to Ingo's back.

They both landed light jabs that had no effect. Patterson was short with a left hook and Ingo missed with a looping right.

Patterson drilled a right to the body and to the head and forced Ingo into a clinch. Patterson was concentrating on the Swede's body. Patterson missed a jumping left as the round ended. I gave this round to Patterson.

ROUND FIVE

They traded jabs in the middle of the ring. Patterson kept Ingo backing up but did not land any solid punches.

Patterson landed a right off Ingo's forehead and the Swede countered with a right to the body. They went into a clinch and both were missing punches than they were landing.

Patterson drove a left to Ingo's stomach as the Swede went into a clinch. Patterson was short with a right and Ingo countered with left and right to the head but then passed a long right.

Patterson drilled a left and right to Ingo's head and drove Ingo back with a right to the jaw. Patterson landed another flurry of blows as the Swede went into a clinch.

Floyd hit Ingo with a hard left and right just as the round ended.

I gave this round to Patterson.

ROUND SIX

They traded jabs in the middle of the ring. Patterson kept Ingo backing up but did not land any solid punches.

Patterson landed a right off Ingo's forehead and the Swede countered with a right to the body. They went into a clinch and both were missing punches than they were landing.

Patterson drove a left to Ingo's stomach as the Swede went into a clinch. Patterson was short with a right and Ingo countered with left and right to the head but then passed a long right.

Patterson drilled a left and right to Ingo's head and drove Ingo back with a right to the jaw. Patterson landed another flurry of blows as the Swede went into a clinch.

Floyd hit Ingo with a hard left and right just as the round ended.

I gave this round to Patterson by a slight edge.

ROUND SEVEN

Patterson's right eye was still red. Patterson drilled a left to the head and right to the body and Ingo countered with body blows. They went into a clinch and Patterson missed with a left.

Ingo landed a hard right to the jaw and followed with a left hook. Ingo was battering Patterson around the ring but Floyd landed a left hook that drove Ingo into the ropes.

Ingo was bleeding heavily from the right eye. Patterson was short with a right to the body and they went into another clinch. They traded rights and lefts inside. Ingo landed a hard right to Patterson's jaw. Floyd drove a left to the head and right to Ingo's body. They were sparring cautiously as the round ended. I gave this round to Patterson by a slight edge.

ROUND EIGHT

Patterson was cut over the left eye and they worked on it in his corner between rounds. Ingo was short with a left. Patterson landed a right to the jaw and missed with a left uppercut.

Ingo drove a right to Patterson's face but Patterson countered with a hard left and right to Ingo's body driving the Swede into the ropes. Patterson got the better of the infighting that followed.

Woman held up

A man assaulted and robbed a 32-year-old woman of a handbag containing \$60 in cash, a gold necklace and two gold rings, valued at \$420 at No. 4 section, Wan Chai, Kowloon, at about 9.30 pm yesterday. It is understood the robber threatened the woman with a knife.

Kowloon tunnel plan to Shatin Valley

The motor tunnel to be driven through the Kowloon Hills, connecting Shatin and Kowloon Tong, will be about a mile long and will be built sufficiently large enough to enable double decker buses to use it.

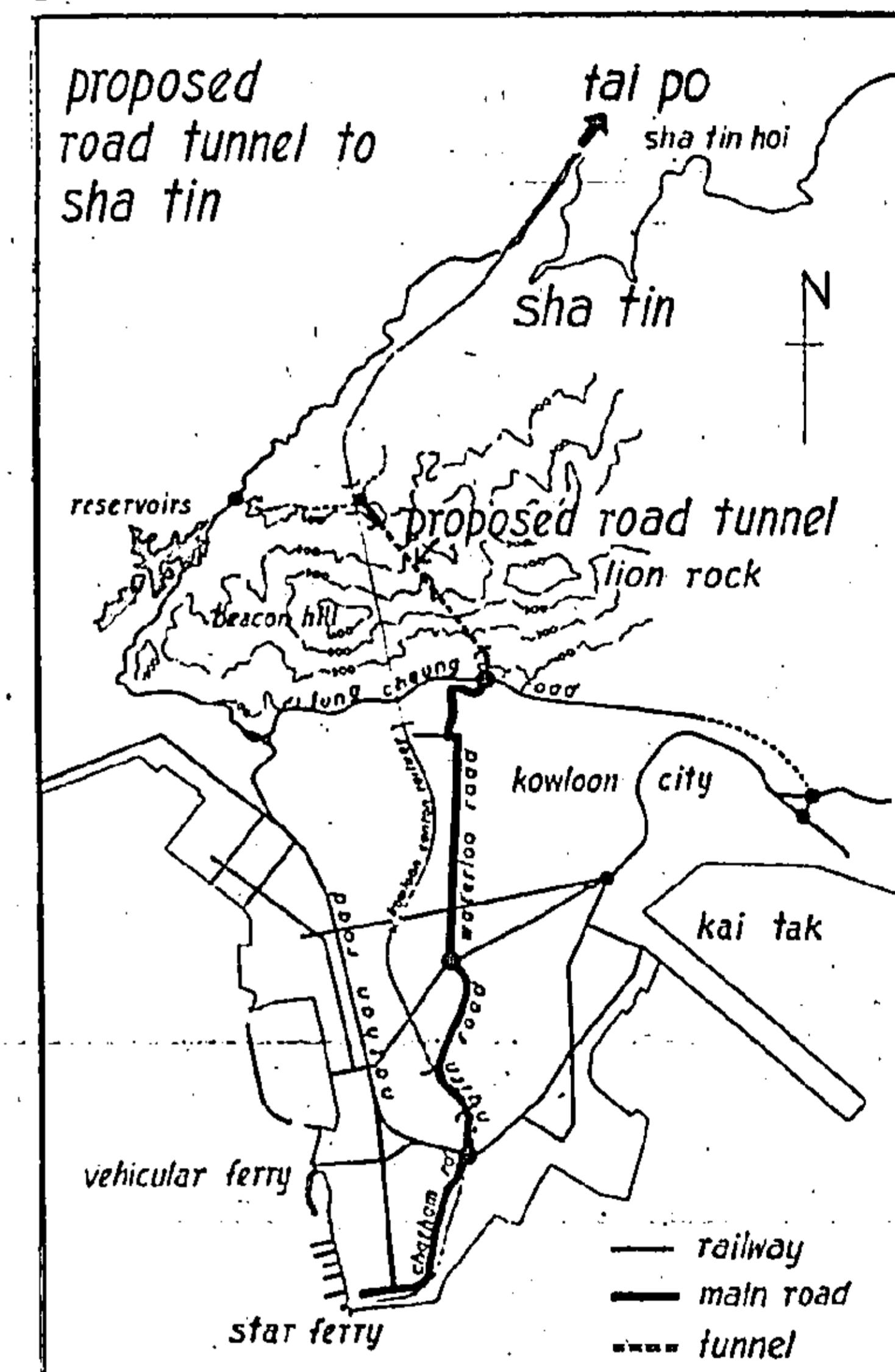
The actual cutting of the tunnel will take two years to complete.

Tenders for the construction of the tunnel will be called for shortly.

The road tunnel scheme was announced by the Financial Secretary, Mr A. G. Clarke, when presenting the draft estimates of revenue and expenditure at the Budget meeting of the Legislative Council.

Added attraction

In his speech, the Financial Secretary made it clear that it will be some years before the road tunnel will be ready for use but, when it materialises, it will provide a route to Shatin alternative to that now in use along Nathan-road and round the Kowloon Reservoir.



ST GEORGE'S BLD NOT FOR SALE

There is no truth in the rumour that St. George's Building has been sold, said Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie, Director of Sir Elly Kadoorie and Sons, owners of the building.

When asked by the China Mail this morning, Mr. Kadoorie said rumours like that have been going on for years.

"But we have no immediate plans either for reconstruction or sale at present," he added.

FIRE RAZES BEAUTY PARLOUR

A fire broke out inside a cocktail at the Palaco Beauty Parlour, 17 Des Voeux-road West, at 12.45 pm today.

There were no casualties, as the blaze occurred when all occupants were out.

In 15 minutes' time the fire engulfed the wooden structure destroying all the furniture and bedding belonging to two families.

Police constable 4308, Wong Wu-ming, riding on a tricycle saw the smoke, alighted and entered the premises to help with the fighting.

In the confusion the constable led women and children out to safety, while the members of the barbershop escaped out of the door.

The new route will also bypass the level crossing at Shatin — another advantage.

Talpo-road, in the neighbourhood of the reservoirs, lies in steep and rocky country and it would be difficult and costly to straighten it extensively.

The new route, which it is estimated will satisfy the demands of traffic for the next 10 years, is to run from Tsimshatsui to the tunnel entrance via Nai-nan-road.

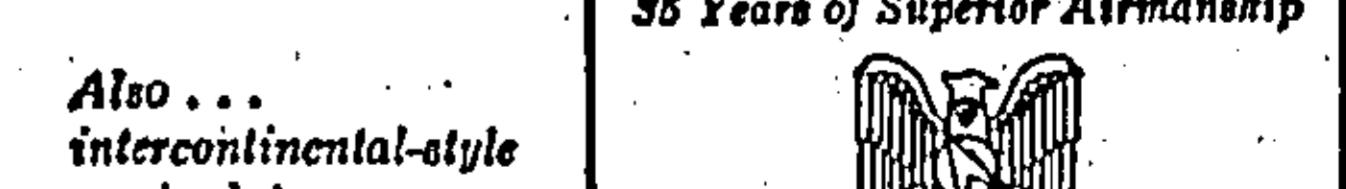
Nai-nan-road is at present being extended from Wyke-road to the junction of Gloucester-road by means of a portal over the railway. Further improvements are also planned for the rest of Nai-nan-road between Wyke-road and Argyle-road.

NOW NORTHWEST FLIES DC-8C JETS DAILY TO THE USA



FLY THE BIG ONES, THE FAST ONES, ON THE SHORTEST, FASTEST ROUTE! Fly the DC-8C jet. Whisper quiet. Lightning fast. Fly the DC-8C jet the "shortcut" route from Tokyo—the Northwest route, 2,000 miles faster than mid-Pacific. Daily one-stop flights between Tokyo and Seattle. Fly the DC-8C. Fly Northwest jet.

55 Years of Superior Airmanship



NORTHWEST
Orient AIRLINES

Ticket Office: St. George's Bldg., 1st House Street, Telephone: 21178, 32620, 33116

CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

MALAYA'S SECOND FIVE-YEAR PLAN

Ambitious plan in fight against rural poverty

(Part 1)

By Gordon Hung

Kuala Lumpur (By Airmail). The Federation of Malaya's Second Five-Year Plan like the first one emphasises rural uplift, but the 1961-65 period will see a tremendous push ahead in the fight against rural poverty and backwardness.

The M\$6,050 million plan—M\$2,150 million in the public sector and M\$2,900 million in the private—compared with the M\$3,000 million spent during the 1956-60 period—M\$1,007 million by Government and nearly M\$2,000 by private interests—is a bold step for accelerating the economic growth of the country.

Although the plan is ambitious, the Government has framed it with reference to the likely available resources and the capacity of the country.

Malaya's economic reliance on the price of rubber on the world market and the threat of synthetic leaves the country's economy in a fluid state, although Malaya has profited in the last few years from the high price of rubber.

The Government's economic programmes in the past have been based on the price of rubber being at 80 cents a pound, although the prevailing price for the past year has been over the dollar mark. It is however, the price of rubber should drop to below 80 cents a pound, the country's economic well-being would be in a precarious state.

Nearly 30 per cent of the country's labour force work on rubber estates while rubber export duties account for at least 25 per cent of the Government's yearly revenue. It also represents about 60 per cent of the total exports.

But the Government does not expect the price of rubber to drop below the 80-cent mark—she has spent \$100 million on subsidising rubber replanting during the First Five-Year Plan—and the further expansion and improvement of rubber production is essential to the country's future economic welfare.

MAIN AIM

One of the main aims of the Second Five-Year Plan is rural diversification and industrial expansion to get away from the excessive reliance upon rubber for revenue and employment.

Malaya's population is now nearly seven million, is growing at an average of 3.3 per cent a year, and in the next five years, it is expected there will be an additional million mouths to feed. Nearly 340,000 workers will be added to the country's labour force, now 2.25 million, and the number of children of primary school age will increase by about 200,000.

Thus in the next five years there will be a constant pressing demand for more jobs, more food, clothing, housing and other necessities, more schools and more health services.

Added to this is the problem of the depressed situation and land hunger of large numbers of people in the rural areas. Thus the objectives of the Second Five-Year Plan basically are:

To undertake a programme of rural development to improve the economic and social well-being of the rural population and to redress the imbalance existing between the rural and urban areas;

To provide employment opportunities for the country's growing population;

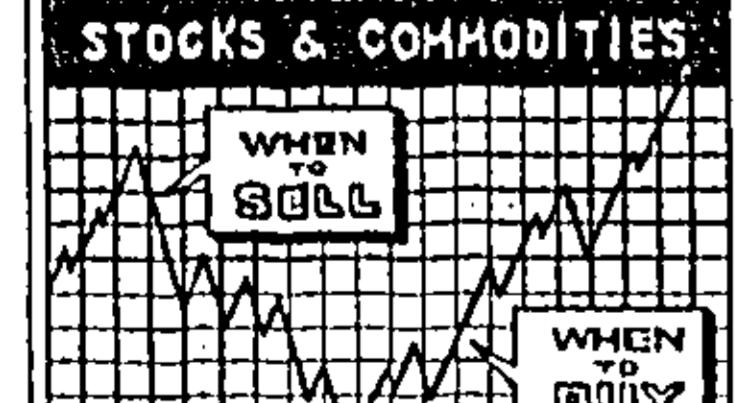
To raise the per capita output of the economy;

To diversify Malayan production, through the development of other agricultural crops in addition to rubber and the promotion of industrial development; and

To improve and expand the coverage of social services in the fields of education, medical and health, and housing, etc.

The First Five-Year Plan fell short of the targets set in the public sector by 15 per cent, mainly due to financial difficulties which accompanied the worldwide 1957-58 recession, and the shortage of technicians.

AMERICAN STOCKS & COMMODITIES



TECHNICAL ANALYSIS

On Stock Trends

Research Dept.
PERENNIAL TRADING CORP.
610-810 Edinburgh House,
Hong Kong.
Tel: 2106, 3124

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$4,400,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	1020	1930	9,000 1905
			10,000 1910
			10,000 1915
			10,000 1920
			10,000 1925
			10,000 1930
			10,000 1935
			10,000 1940
			10,000 1945
			10,000 1950
			10,000 1955
			10,000 1960
			10,000 1965
			10,000 1970
			10,000 1975
			10,000 1980
			10,000 1985
			10,000 1990
			10,000 1995
			10,000 2000
			10,000 2005
			10,000 2010
			10,000 2015
			10,000 2020
			10,000 2025
			10,000 2030
			10,000 2035
			10,000 2040
			10,000 2045
			10,000 2050
			10,000 2055
			10,000 2060
			10,000 2065
			10,000 2070
			10,000 2075
			10,000 2080
			10,000 2085
			10,000 2090
			10,000 2095
			10,000 2100
			10,000 2105
			10,000 2110
			10,000 2115
			10,000 2120
			10,000 2125
			10,000 2130
			10,000 2135
			10,000 2140
			10,000 2145
			10,000 2150
			10,000 2155
			10,000 2160
			10,000 2165
			10,000 2170
			10,000 2175
			10,000 2180
			10,000 2185
			10,000 2190
			10,000 2195
			10,000 2200
			10,000 2205
			10,000 2210
			10,000 2215
			10,000 2220
			10,000 2225
			10,000 2230
			10,000 2235
			10,000 2240
			10,000 2245
			10,000 2250
			10,000 2255
			10,000 2260
			10,000 2265
			10,000 2270
			10,000 2275
			10,000 2280
			10,000 2285
			10,000 2290
			10,000 2295
			10,000 2300
			10,000 2305
			10,000 2310
			10,000 2315
			10,000 2320
			10,000 2325
			10,000 2330
			10,000 2335
			10,000 2340
			10,000 2345
			10,000 2350
			10,000 2355
			10,000 2360
			10,000 2365
			10,000 2370
			10,000 2375
			10,000 2380
			10,000 2385
			10,000 2390
			10,000 2395
			10,000 2400
			10,000 2405
			10,000 2410
			10,000 2415
			10,000 2420
			10,000 2425
			10,000 2430
			10,000 2435
			10,000 2440
			10,000 2445
			10,000 2450
			10,000 2455
			10,000 2460
			10,000 2465
			10,000 2470
			10,000 2475
			10,000 2480
			10,000 2485
			10,000 2490
			10,000 2495
			10,000 2500
			10,000 2505
			10,000 2510
			10,000 2515
			10,000 2520
			10,000 2525
			10,000 2530
			10,000 2535
			10,000 2540
			10,000 2545
			10,000 2550
			10,000 2555
			10,000 2560
			10,000 2565
			10,000 2570
			10,000 2575
			10,000 2580
			10,000 2585
			10,000 2590
			10,000 2595
			10,000 2600
			10,000 2605
			10,000 2610
			10,000 2615
			10,000 2620
			10,000 2625
			10,000 2630
			10,000 2635
			10,000 2640
			10,000 2645
			10,000 2650
			10,000 2655
			10,000 2660
			10,000 2665
			10,000 2670
			10,000 2675
			10,000 2680
			10,000 2685
			10,000 2690
			10,000 2695
			10,000 2700
			10,000 2705
			10,000 2710
			10,000 2715
			10,000 2720
			10,000 2725
			10,000 2730
			10,000 2735
			10,000 2740
			10,000 2745
			10,000 2750
			10,000 2755
			10,000 2760
</td			

Verwoerd defends case for S. Africa

HK cotton exports

Government position should be stated

Glasgow, Mar. 13. The Glasgow Herald urged today that the Government state its position immediately on the matter of low-priced cotton goods imported here from Hongkong and other Commonwealth areas.

Preliminary sparring between Lancashire and Hongkong about trade in cotton goods has been brisk, and promises soon to become even more vigorous," the paper said editorially in comment on the Colony's agreement to restrict its flow of cotton goods here.

"Battle will be joined in earnest, possibly later this month, when the Cotton Board expect proposals for a new agreement," the paper added.

UNCERTAINTY

It said the current agreement was between private industries, but that the Board of Trade did help in negotiating it and "similar good offices ought to be made available again."

However, the paper continued, "there is increasing uncertainty in Lancashire where, no matter what happens about Hongkong, trade does not look like being nearly so good this year as last ...

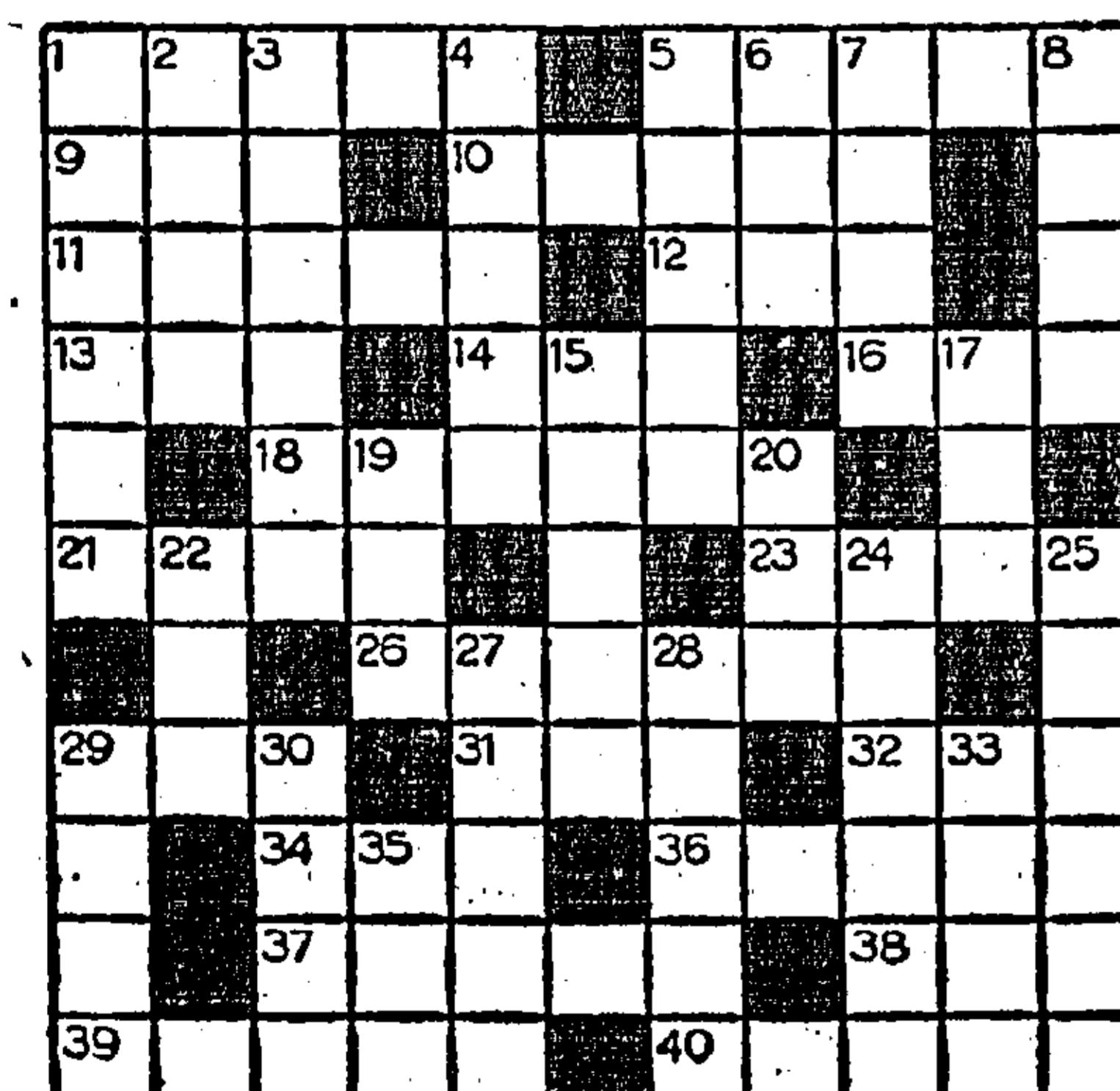
Lancashire deserves to be told now what is the Government's attitude to imports of cheap Commonwealth cotton goods." —UPI.

Crowds see jail men caught

London, Mar. 13. Crowds of onlookers in Wharf-round, King's Cross, saw police dog, Colonel and his handler, Constable Andrew Dew, recapture two prisoners who broke away from their escorts the other day.

Also, recaptured — John Sidney Bevan, aged 25, who escaped from Winchester Jail, Hampshire. He was found at his mother's home in Romangrove, Porchester. — London Express Service.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Lash, 5 Assign, 9 Knock, 10 Set, 11 Crop up, 12 Study, 13 Pieces, 14 Quadruped, 15 Decade, 16 Register, 18 Sustainer, 21 Objectives, 23 Garments, 26 Garments, 29 Plot, 31 Ocean, 32 Inexperience, 34 Idiot, 36 Sign, 37 Stir up, 38 Girl, 39 Girl, 40 Deals out.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across: 3 Produce, 7 Safari, 8 Impots, 9 Home, 11 Babes, 12 Scope, 15 Thus, 16 Hues, 17 Arden, 18 Beta, 19 Wads, 21 Navvies, 22 Riddle, 23 Sudden, 24 Down, 1 Ashy, 2 Offhand, 3 Prime, 4 Rime, 5 Drenshod, 6 Ensues, 10 Observed, 11 Ban, 13 Outside, 14 Pea, 15 Taunts, 18 Basis, 19 Were, 20 Deed.

Picasso marries again



Cannes, Mar. 13. Pablo Picasso, 79-year-old painter, secretly married his model and companion Jacqueline Roque, 35, at the pictureque Riviera village of Vallauris 11 days ago, it was revealed today.

Local officials said the Mayor, Mr. Paul Derigon, conducted the marriage with only a few people present. They said Picasso had special permission not to post the usual bans before the ceremony.

At the painter's villa in Cannes tonight it was stated that he was "delighted" with his success in keeping the marriage a secret. Officials at Vallauris Town Hall said the ceremony took place on the evening of March 2. Apart from the bride and bridegroom only two witnesses whose names were not immediately known, the Mayor and the Mayor's secretary, Mr. Jean Rœca, were present. The Spanish-born Picasso, most controversial artist of the century, has been a widower since the death in 1955 of Olga Koklova, whom he had married 38 years earlier and with whom he had a son. —Reuter.

LIZ MUCH BETTER

London, Mar. 13. American film star Elizabeth Taylor, gravely ill last week, was today so much improved that the publication of daily health bulletins will no longer be necessary, the London Clinic said tonight.

Her recent illness has been extremely costly for the production here of "Cleopatra", a film in which Miss Taylor holds the leading role. —AFP.

London, Mar. 13. Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, South Africa's Prime Minister, made a spirited defence of his country's case for continuing in the Commonwealth at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference here today, authoritative sources said.

According to one of the sources, the South African leader made an exceedingly able 85-minute speech after his country's policies had been strongly attacked by several Commonwealth leaders.

The sources said that the discussion on South Africa's racial policies and the question of her remaining in the Commonwealth after she becomes a republic on May 31 occupied a total of more than five hours.

It will be continued at a special meeting tomorrow morning.

Originally tomorrow morning was to have been free, with the conference meeting only in the afternoon. But the leaders tonight agreed to alter this arrangement.

Restricted

Like today's morning and afternoon sessions, tomorrow morning will also be restricted to the leaders of the 11 delegations with one adviser each.

This would enable them to exchange views very frankly.

The sources said Dr Verwoerd was first to address the conference this afternoon.

They said he delivered his long address calmly and quietly answering many of the points of criticism against his country's racial policies levelled by speakers in the morning session.

He had taken extensive notes of each speaker, and made virtually a point-by-point reply.

At the morning session speaker after speaker—including the leaders of Canada, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Ghana, Malaya and Nigeria—had strongly condemned apartheid.

According to the sources some of the strongest strictures came from Tunku Abdul Rahman, Prime Minister of Malaya.

Outlined case

Reading from a 15-page statement he told the conference that the Commonwealth must be based on common ideals, principles and objectives. These must include respect for human rights and absence of racial discrimination, the sources said.

After Dr Verwoerd had outlined his case and replied to the various criticisms, there was a general discussion in which some of the leaders in their turn answered the South African Prime Minister's arguments.

The sources firmly discounted London evening newspaper reports claiming that "the biggest-ever row" in the Commonwealth or "a furious row" had taken place at the meeting.

There was, however, some very blunt talk, though the entire debate was conducted in a dignified manner.

The sources commented on what they described as the eloquence of the statements made by Alhaji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, the Prime Minister of Nigeria, a forceful opponent of racial discrimination.

The Nigerian statesman has said that no matter where the African was—in South Africa,

the Agency said that no further word has been received on the fate of the boat for the past two days, the Agency added. —AP.

Oil prospectors kidnapped in Sahara

Madrid, Mar. 13. Twelve oil prospectors have been kidnapped by an unknown group in the Spanish Sahara, the Foreign Ministry announced here tonight.

The spokesman said the prospectors, who were of various nationalities, were seized as they were drilling for oil yesterday about six miles from the Moroccan frontier.

First reports had said 11 men—four Britons or Canadians, four Americans, and three Spaniards—were kidnapped but a British Embassy official told Reuter tonight that no Britons were involved.

The kidnapped men were said to belong to the Compania Union Oil and Compania Iberica.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman later confirmed the report. —Reuter.

Zorin wants complete disarmament

New York, Mar. 14. Soviet United Nations' delegate Mr. Valerian Zorin said in a letter published today by "Newsweek" magazine that "The Soviet government stands for the implementation of the general and complete disarmament programme under effective international control within the shortest possible agreed time."

Writing in answer to a question asked him by "Newsweek" last week, Mr. Zorin said: "What the Soviet Union will not agree to is control over existing armaments, which was proposed by the Eisenhower administration, since control without disarmament, and would actually mean nothing but legalised espionage."

VISIT TO KENNEDY

"Newsweek's" specialist on Soviet affairs, Leon Volkov, quoted a "sun" source as having said that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had told American Ambassador to the Soviet Union Llewellyn Thompson, who met Mr. Khrushchev in Siberia last week that a visit to the USSR by U.S. President John Kennedy would be more useful than a trip by Mr. Khrushchev to Washington.

"Newsweek" said that, although Mr. Kennedy was not too enthusiastic about the proposal, some of his advisers wished him to consider taking such a trip. —AP.

—London, Mar. 13. Twins were born 25 miles apart to the French family Pilbaut recently. First a boy, in Bucarest, then a girl, after an ambulance had taken the mother to Lumea. —London Express Service.

REBELS CLAIM 2 LAOS PLANES SHOT DOWN

Tokyo, Mar. 14. Pro-Communist forces claimed today that two U.S.-made T6 training planes supplied to pro-Western Laotian government forces were shot down on Sunday over the fighting front in southeastern Xieng Khouang province, Peking Radio reported.

The Radio, quoting the rebel's radio "Voice of Laos", said another T6 plane escaped.

NOT KNOWN

It was not immediately known whether the planes were the same as those reported lost earlier by the pro-Western Vientiane government.

—The Vientiane government

said two single-engine T6 Harvard trainers collided over the fighting front on Sunday. They were believed lost over Muong Kasy, about 75 miles north of Vientiane near the strategic Sala Phou Khouang road junction. —AP.

—London, Mar. 13. Twins were born 25 miles apart to the French family Pilbaut recently. First a boy, in Bucarest, then a girl, after an ambulance had taken the mother to Lumea. —London Express Service.

PROBLEM OF CHINESE IRREGULARS IN BURMA

Washington, Mar. 13. The United States, in consultation with the Burmese and Nationalist Chinese governments, is doing what it can to help in the repatriation of Chinese irregulars in northern Burma, a State Department spokesman said today.

State Department officials said that one of the difficulties in the situation was that there was no direct diplomatic representation between Burma, which is calling for the removal of the irregulars, and Nationalist China.

The officials said the United States felt that the Nationalist Chinese had sufficient air transport to repatriate the irregulars, who have been in the area since the Communist takeover in China.

Both the United States and the Formosa governments have said that those of the irregulars who wished should be repatriated.

The best estimate of the number of irregulars now in the area was somewhere between 2,000 and 5,000.

Mr. Lincoln White, the State Department's official spokesman, said that what to do about any of the irregulars who did not wish to return to Nationalist China "gives rise to problems." He added: "We will assist in any way we can." —Reuter.

Arrested for sabotage

Lo Havre, Mar. 13. French police today disclosed they had arrested a docker for sabotaging American-made military material on its way to the Belgian army.

The Vientiane government

said two single-engine T6 Harvard trainers collided over the fighting front on Sunday. They were believed lost over Muong Kasy, about 75 miles north of Vientiane near the strategic Sala Phou Khouang road junction. —AP.

—London, Mar. 13. Twins were born 25 miles apart to the French family Pilbaut recently. First a boy, in Bucarest, then a girl, after an ambulance had taken the mother to Lumea. —London Express Service.

"No need

to worry
about me...



...I'm building up on

vitaminized **LACTOGEN**™

Lactogen — the world famous full cream milk food for infants — now contains all these added vitamins... and iron. These vitamin additions are beneficial for the development of healthy, strong infants.

For resistance to illness, the formation of strong bones and teeth, good skin texture and healthy eye sight — you and your baby can rely on Lactogen.

Whenever breast feeding fails, trust to Lactogen.

VITAMIN A

VITAMIN B₁VITAMIN B₂

VITAMIN PP

VITAMIN B₆

CALCIUM PAN-

TOTHENATE

VITAMIN B₁₂

VITAMIN C

VITAMIN D

AND IRON

TRUSTED AND PROVED THE WORLD OVER

CHINA
MAIL

HONGKONG
Telephone 25411 (3 lines)
PUBLISHED DAILY
(Afternoons)
Noon Edition
Late Final
Late Final Extra
Price: 20 cents per copy
Saturdays 30 cents
Monthly subscription rates—
(Including Saturday Edition)
Local \$ 0.00
China & Macao \$ 9.00
(Seamail postage included)
All other countries .. \$13.00
(Seamail postage included)

News contributions should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary, subscriptions and newspaper delivery enquiries to the Circulation Manager.

KOWLOON OFFICE
Salisbury Road
Telephone 6414

Classified
Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

Replies are lying at the office:
Replies have been forwarded:
555(1).

CARS FOR SALE

MORRIS MINOR 1000 TOURER,
1957. Low mileage, one owner,
superb condition. Tel. 37302.

FOR SALE

RADIOS, PHILIPS, 3-speed
player, 100W. W.M. & M.W. bands.
excellent condition. Telephone 37302.

GARDENING

LILIUMS—Pink, orange, yellow,
Gloxiniias, Tuberous Begonias,
Dahlias, Gladioli, Lantanas,
Ornamental pots, plants,
"Bluewhale", Anglo-Chinese,
Pedder Building, 2003.

PREMISES TO LET
ISLAND

TO LET—72-C Macdonald Road, 3rd
floor, Pak Fai Mansion. Sitting and
dining room, three bedrooms, 2 bath
rooms, kitchen, laundry, 2nd floor
garage, fully furnished including re-
frigerator, gas cooker, geyser water
heater, and central heating service. An
obstructed harbour view. Phone
20200.

POSITIONS VACANT
COMMERCIAL

REQUIRED ship's chief officer for
British ship. M.G.T. Certificate
essential. Reply, Box 433, "China
Mail."

WANTED KNOWN

CHINESE MASSAGE SALON, Tur-
kish bath. Hours 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Mandarin Mansion, 1st fl., 8th dist.
Nathan Road, Kowloon, Telephone
6304.

PROTECT WINTER CLOTHES
throughout the summer with "Max"
Moth Proofer. Ask your usual dis-
pensary or store for "Max" (British)
Acetone.

WANT TO REDUCE INCHES and
weight, improve circulation. Call
Slenderline, 25562, 4th Printing House
for free trial treatment. Amazing
results.

"ANTIPAR" eliminates both round-
worms and threadworms pleasantly
without side effects. Take a few
Elixir (loved by children) or tablets
at your dispensary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES

S.E. "MAURICIEN"

Arrived on 11th March, 1961
FROM EUROPE

are hereby notified that their cargo
has been discharged into the Hong
Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co. Ltd. Godown, where it will be
held for 14 days. It is subject to
the Wharf's terms and conditions of
storage and where delivery may be
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
our agents. Please pay attention. Sh
vivors, Messrs. Wood & Browne at
10 a.m. on 17th March, 1961.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the godown and
all goods remaining undelivered
after the 18th March, 1961, will be
subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the undersigned on
or before the 10th April, 1961, or
they may not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Hong Kong, 11th March, 1961.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA

MORNING POST and the

CHINA MAIL, 48 hours

before date of publication

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertisements
as usual.

FIRST STEP IN U.S.
DRIVE TO BUILD
TOURIST EARNINGS

FORM F.S. 257 has
gone. No longer will
prospective tourists be
embarrassed by it.

The notorious questionnaire
invited them to say if they
were Reds, criminals, scarlet
women, backdoor immigrants,
or sufferers from "contagious
diseases."

But, under a new State Department
order, visa applicants will
be asked only to fill up a
postcard-sized form, giving the
customary information about
age, nationality, appearance and
length of stay in the U.S.

This is the first step in Presi-
dent Kennedy's campaign to
build tourist earnings by making
it easier for foreigners to
get into America.

He plans to revise the highly
complex U.S. immigration laws.
But until Congress agrees to
change them, applicants for
visas will still be bound by the
stringent conditions of the old
law.

So consul officials will still
check—but in a more delicate
way.

BABY-FACED Emily Yermanian
is only 23 but she has
been a bride eight times.

Trouble is she has been
divorced only once. So when

Peter Evans

she walked into a Boston police
station to ask if her last mar-
riage— to Jacob Yermanian—
was legal, the sergeant said he
was not sure, but he would
arrange for a judge to decide.

In court, Mrs Yermanian or
Green or Elliott or Fountaine or
Dyckman or Pearse pleaded guilty
to bigamy and was held on
£1,000 bail. Her one divorce,
from husband number seven,
Raymond Pearce.

I FOLLOWED through Cen-
tral Park a car with a sticker
in the rear window: "Buy
American. Save your job." It
was a British Morris Minor.

THE PATROLMAN chasing a
woman driver who had
rammed a parked car, watched in
amazement as she circled the
block and hit the same car
again.

Explanation in a Denver
court from Mrs Cheerie Roddy:
It was my husband's car and it
was in front of another wo-



Now York, Monday

Liz Taylor — and the pace she set in catching up on life...



By DAVID LEWIN

AT 29, Elizabeth Taylor has been in films for 21 years, has been married four times, widowed once; she has three children and has won four Hollywood Oscar nominations for the best actress of the year.

She is the only woman to be offered \$150,000 for appearing in a film — "Cleopatra." Now she is recovering in the London Clinic with surgeons and doctors and nurses who helped to pull her through to life again — a life which she has lived at such a pace that she seemed never to learn how to sit back, relax and enjoy it all.

Only in the last three years has she started to realize that there are other things than parties and pictures; studies and gypsies; money and madness.

Bitter

In a bitterly revealing moment she once said: "My toughest role is trying to grow up."

Her beauty brought her fame, but she began to discern the dangers. "I had the face and the body of a mature woman," she said, "but I had the mind of a child."

During the last five months in London she has been reading, reading, reading. She is racing through books at the rate of two or three a week.

She was perfectly happy when she came to town in the summer, although ill-health dogged her. But as studio executives fretted and grumbled at the delays in starting "Cleopatra" she felt she was being made "the fall guy" for other peoples mistakes.

She knows about the English weather (after all, she was born in Hampstead, and has come back often enough since she went to Hollywood with her parents when the war started). She knows the original script was not right (she has seen enough bad scripts to be able to tell that). She knows that people were saying: "Of course, it is Liz — being temperamental again," and she resents it.

Problems

To understand the problems and the fascination of Elizabeth Taylor it is necessary to flash back 20 years to the time she got her first Hollywood contract — and lost it after a year. A casting director with a remarkable luck of foresight said then: "After all, she has nothing."

Her mother, a former actress, persisted and took nine-year-old Miss Taylor along to M.G.M. which specialised in the training of juveniles: Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien.

Ulcers

When she was in her teens she said to me: "I've got ulcers — what do you know about that? I'm not 20 yet and I've got ulcers." That was her life.

She was married for less than a year to Conrad Hilton, the son of the hotel millionaire, and then for nearly five years to Michael Wilding, who by contrast was a man of mature, sophisticated tastes.

Then came Mike Todd, the showman, and after 13 months he was killed in a plane crash in March 1959. Just three years ago this month.

It was, ironically, the death of Mike Todd which kicked Elizabeth Taylor into life. For Todd had shown her what lay on the other side of the studio fence.

She started saying what SHE would do.

Pleasure

"Until then, even when I played a part which was good, such as 'A Place in the Sun,' I thought people would dismiss it because of my looks. I wanted to do things in my own way and to make my own decisions."

She revolted at having to work in Hollywood and agreed to film "Butterfield 8" on condition that it was made in New York.

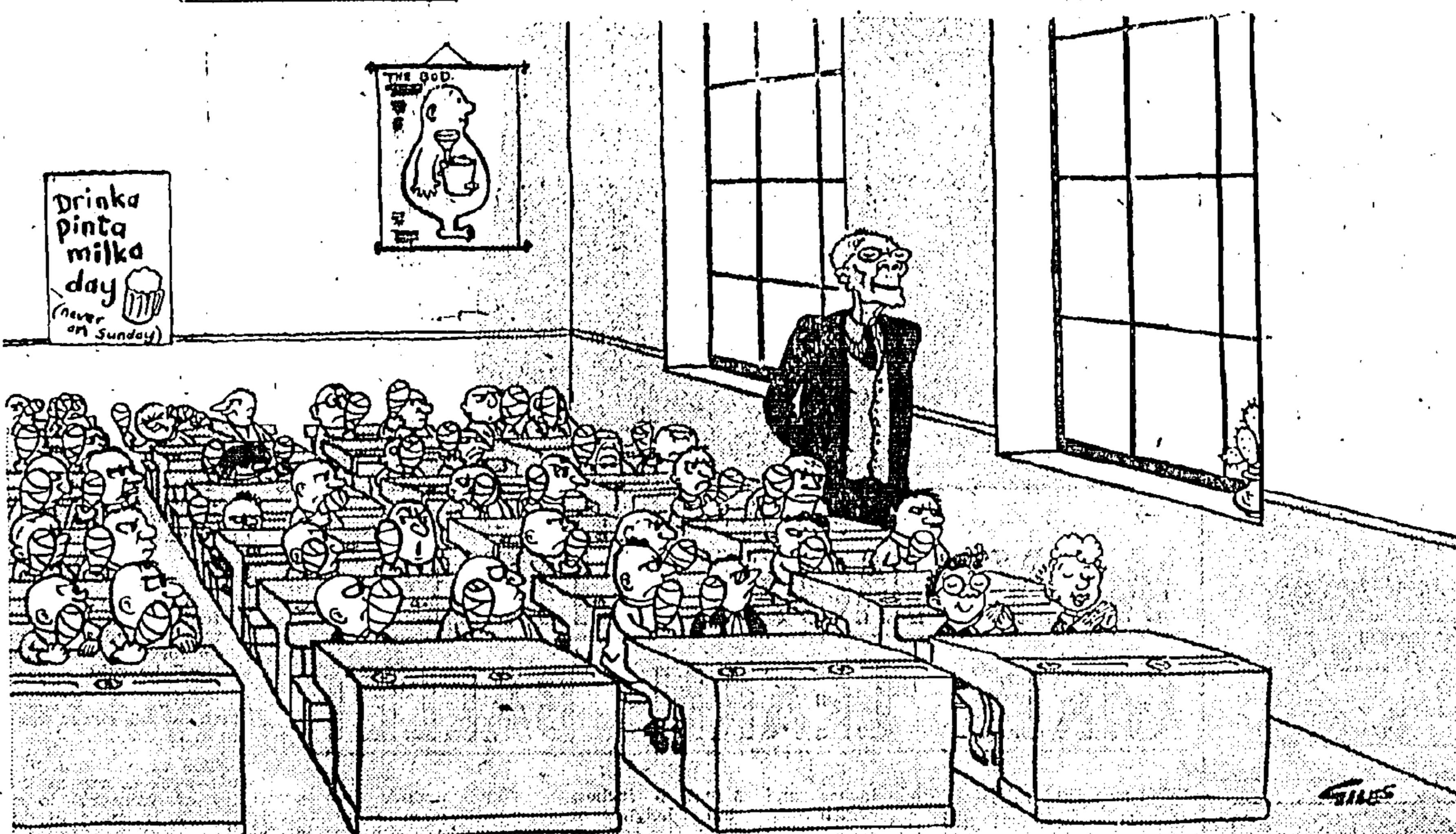
She uses her money to give herself and her family pleasure: on trips to Paris, on food flown in from New York, on coats with mink linings, and crocodile shoes.

Elizabeth Taylor has everything — and no time to enjoy it all. With all her sheer and her newly acquired determination, her friends in showbusiness say that what she would really like at times would be to get away from it all with Eddie Fisher and just be an ordinary girl.

I doubt that. She was a star at 12. She is the world's greatest star at 29. Whatever problem that brings she would want it no other way.

—(London Express Service).

GILES LOOKS BACK AT THE ROYAL TOUR



"All those with whitlows on their arithmetic fingers will stay after class for a lecture on the care of the body."

London Express Service

The World of Science

by Peter Fairley

They get
our teeth
into this
problem

A NEW idea to protect teeth from decay is being explored by British research dentists. It is to spray them with plastic. The aim is to seal the natural enamel — particularly in the cracks between teeth — from attack by acids and bacteria. Car manufacturers use the same principle to protect chrome fittings.

If a breakthrough can be achieved, it promises to be one of the biggest events in modern dentistry: lifelong freedom from caries. But there is a snag at present. No plastic has yet been located which will stick permanently to teeth.

Other experiments have begun to discover if CHEWING GUM can be made to armour teeth against disease. One idea is to mix an antacid into the gum to boost the neutralising action of saliva after meals.

At Guy's Hospital scientists have completed a series of tests on 14 children who were asked to chew gum containing fluoride.

Fluoride, now being mixed in tiny amounts with the water supplies in three areas of Britain, has been proved — in American trials — to give protection against caries.

In their report to the British Dental Association, the scientists reveal that the chemical climbed rapidly into the teeth.

"A chewing period of five to ten minutes should be sufficient," they suggest.

Putting fluoride into chewing gum is good psychology. First, children can be urged to do something, instead of not doing it. Secondly it leaves the choice of taking fluoride or not to the individual. So the anti-fluoride loyalists would have their chief grumble removed before they started.

Electronic golf

DO you loathe playing golf in bad weather? Here is the answer — by courtesy of American scientists.

It is called the Goll-o-Tron. You face a small cinema screen, on which pictures of typical fairways are projected. In front, stretches a net. You drive off. As ball strikes net, it breaks a beam from an "electric eye" and triggers off a computer.

The computer works out in a fraction of a second how far, and in what direction, your ball would have gone if you were on a real course. Its position is then flashed on a miniature fairway. You select another club and play on.

The final putt is done on an artificial green, laid out on the floor. Before you reach for your cheque book — whoa! The price is £2,000. It's cheaper to take up baccarat.

Atomic hens

RUSSIAN scientists are bombarding hen's eggs with atomic radiation. They place them, for a short period, close to a weak isotopic. They now claim:

The "atomic" chicks produced were harder than others. They developed more quickly and fewer died at birth. Their egg-laying capacity was up by as much as 30 per cent.

An extra 2½ million eggs came from the "atomic" birds than from their untreated sisters.

QUOTE

From Sir Bernard Lovell of Jodrell Bank:
"It is inevitable that the age in which we live will rapidly become still more scientific. In most of us remembered that science, as we know it, did not begin until about 1860 years ago, and that means something like 90 per cent of the population have never studied science and are not active at this moment."

—(London Express Service).



"Your late uncle left all his money to Charity — and here is 'Charity'!"

OBIGATION

She turned to her husband. "Maybe you don't feel it. I do. At Lagono, I have no social obligations of my own. But I have all of yours. Do you ever see it from above? A week at Lagono? All those people driving through for lunch?"

"Those people," said the baron, "represent my business. They work in my factory."

"Darling, don't be on the defensive about it."

"I'm not on the defensive," said the baron quietly.

His wife hesitated and then continued, "Of course I agree with my husband. People coming in are an extra obligation. But it is necessary in the life we lead. Actually, I really like it."

"And I've arranged it very craftily that six weeks a year we go alone with our daughter to Jamaica.

"We wear no shoes and have no telephone. I'm very tough. Anyone can borrow our house if his husband has been married before."

"I tried to learn what Helene's first wife was like and what things in them had most annoyed my husband. I determined not to make the same

JEALOUS

"There are people who like complications and scenes. I don't. The thing is not to be too intelligent. Everything goes much easier."

Baroness Thyssen looked at her husband. He was drawing on his cigarette through an elegant holder. His brown eyes were gay.

"In a way," the baroness continued, "a wife has an advantage if her husband has been married before."

"I tried to learn what Helene's first wife was like and what things in them had most annoyed my husband. I determined not to make the same

THE THYSSENS

"He loves me because I am so ordinary."

The baroness leaned over a couple of the baron's ribs.

"I was bored stiff with working in smelly studios with unattractive people."

"And my figure gave out."

Baron Thyssen and I looked at his wife in some surprise.

She has a particularly beautiful body.

"I'm too fat," she insisted.

"You're not too fat," her husband equally insisted.

The baroness leaned over a couple of the baron's ribs.

"I'm no longer jealous of Helene's former wives, because they no longer are unknown factors to me. But I remain jealous of the odd girl friends who present themselves."

She tapped her unvarnished nails on the table. "Jealousy is a poisonous thing. You can understand intellectually that your basic position is not being threatened in any way, that your husband's flirtations have absolutely no effect on his feelings for you. But knowing all that with your mind still has no effect on you emotionally. You go on being hurt."

"But I would never try to change my husband. You can't alter anyone fundamentally. You can only adjust to each thing temporarily, as it presents itself."

"When Helene and I are out with someone, I eat and drink and dance and pretend not to notice. But the trouble is that I'm no good at flirting myself. When we go home, I make a scene."

"Even though in principle you dislike scenes?" I asked.

"There are ways and ways of making scenes," said the baron.

His wife laughed. "So I make a scene, and then Helene feels like a heel, and we both feel relieved — until the next time."

FOREIGNER

"When we married, my husband asked me to learn to speak German. I didn't mind. I was curious to know what he was saying on the telephone.

"But his motive was to make a nice gesture to the Germans. People there resent him because he's not nationalistic. They can't understand somebody who could have power and doesn't want it. They rather resent me because I'm a Scot. A Thyssen should always marry a German!"

"Everywhere in the world," said the baron, "I am considered a foreigner, except in Germany. I only go there for business reasons."

"In Germany he's a bloody foreigner," said the baroness.

"I was born in Holland," continued the baron, "and I lived there in my youth. And, of

ARTIE

"... SHORTLIST FOR SPACE

"Is my name down...?"

London Express Service

WOMAN'SENSE

Three recipes from the chef Mrs Kennedy didn't get...

TOP COOKING COLUMN
by Helen Burke

So Bui Van Han, the Vietnamese-born chef of M. Jean Chauvel, the French Ambassador in London, has decided not to go to Washington and cook for the Kennedys, but to remain with the family for whom he has cooked for the past 22 years.

Nice, don't you think, to find this sort of loyalty? He has been called a 'culinary wizard', and people who know rave about his cooking.

So I asked him for some recipes to try at home. He gave me three.

Here is the first: **GIGOT DE MOUTON SOUBISE**—leg of mutton with onion puree.

COOK 1lb. fresh sweet corn for five to seven minutes, together with a little semolina (up to 1/2 oz.) and pepper and salt to taste. Remove and leave to become cold. Stuff the pullet with the mixture and braise with a good foundation Madeira sauce.

Disjoint the bird and place the pieces in the centre of a heated oval dish. Cut the sweet corn stuffing into slices and fry them on both sides in a little butter. Arrange them around the chicken pieces and sprinkle all with the gravy (fat removed).

The third recipe is for **BLINIS** (Russian pancakes).

MELT 1/2 oz. butter in just under 1/2-pint milk. Cool to blood heat and crumble in 1/2 oz. fresh yeast. Add 4 1/4 oz. each of plain and buckwheat flour, 3 beaten egg yolks and a pinch of salt. Leave for 3 hours 20 minutes in a moderately warm place.

Add a soup spoon of fine semolina and 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Leave to ferment for 12 hours.

Well grease small steel frying-pans and in them, make thin pancakes, browning them on each side. Serve hot with melted butter, sour cream and caviar or smoked salmon.

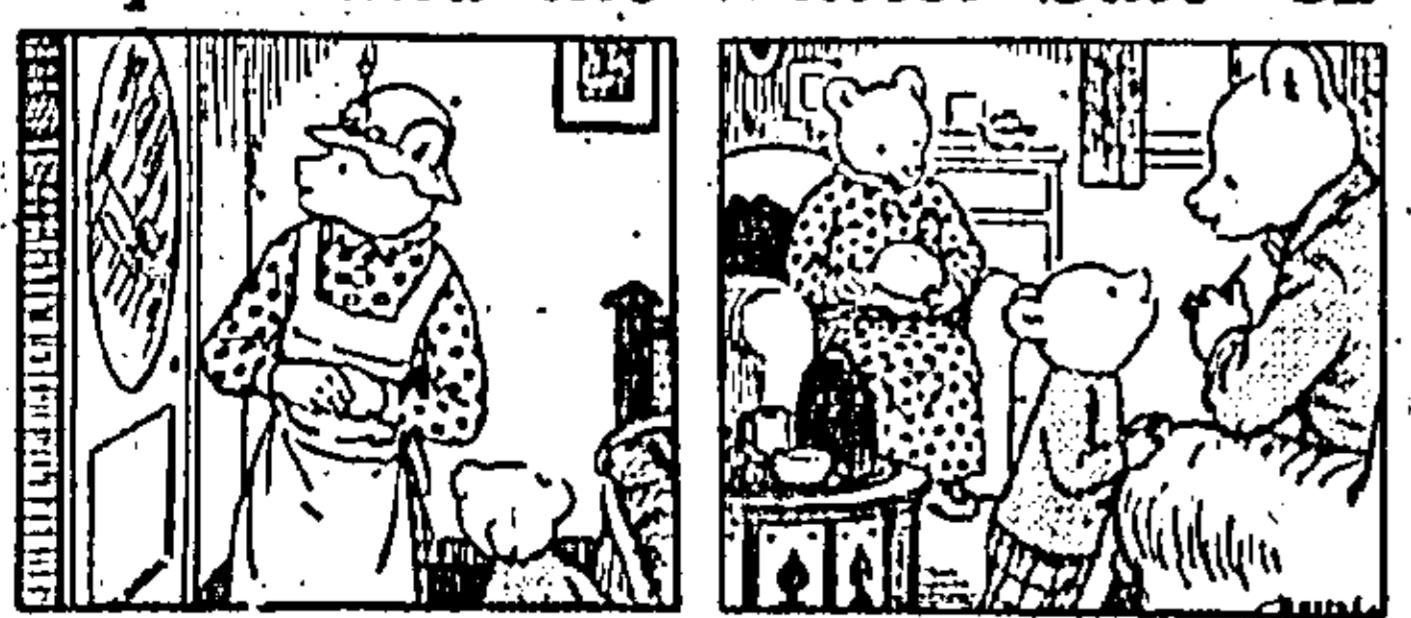
GADGET OF THE WEEK



• THIS ALL-METAL kitchen saw has a stainless steel blade which makes short work of chining a best end of neck of lamb or pork or a knuckle of veal.

—(London Express Service).

Rupert and the Winter Sale—32



Daddy, and see if you have an adventure as a woodcutter. Mr. Bear pretends to shudder. "Oh, what terrible, terrible things you say!" he grins. "I should be much too scared of that crowd of ladies!"

THE END

A New Adventure Begins

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A Change Of Plans

—Instead Of Caterpillars, Shadows Ride Butterflies

By MAX TRELL

IT WAS such a sharp, brisk autumn day that Knarf and Handi, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, decided that it was just the kind of day they were waiting for to take a ride through the park.

So off to the park they went.

Walked to lake

Now when Knarf and Handi reached the park, they walked down the path that led to a certain elm tree that stood to one side of the lake. Then they both made themselves small.

How small? As small as a match stick. I must tell you that it was no trouble at all for Knarf and Handi to make themselves any size they pleased, large or small. For you must remember that they weren't children, they were the Shadows of Children.

Stood on pebble

Having made themselves as small as match sticks, Knarf and Handi stood on a small white pebble that lay on the ground, near the foot of the elm tree.

Are you all ready to go riding?" Knarf asked Handi. Handi nodded.

Knarf put his tongue between his teeth and whistled loud and shrill.

After this, Knarf and Handi looked up into the tree and waited.

Shadows explain

"We're looking for two Caterpillars," Knarf said. "The name of one of them is Yellowface."

SPRING AND SUNSHINE FASHIONS
Florence de Santis reports on shoes...

THIS year shoe wardrobes will enlarge to include many more colours than neutral, black, beige and navy.

The spring fashion picture must include the use of accessories as bright colour accents. Shoes will seldom match, but be bought in contrast colours. To attain a really smart look, the costume will be planned as a whole, with shoes taking an important place.

Strawberry reds, light and white will be a big favourite. Clear greens, combinations of red and white, and candy combined with neutrals, used colours of deep pink, lilac, to cool off hot colours, to spark coral and light blue are all to deep blues to make pink or be found in spring shoes. Not illusophisticated, as plenty of yellows, oranges and brilliant reds are shown in all price groups.

The dominant shape is still not used, casual shoes will feature the open look. Colourful Italian-type initials, sometimes little more than a sole and a heel, are favourites, especially of last. Manufacturers have learned to make it so that it is definitely comfortable and not in the least cramping.

Fancy seaming

Ornamentation of the shape continues to be discreet, but shows a tendency to a little more in the way of accents. Rolled toplines, combinations of leathers and of leathers and fabrics, fancy seaming and printed fabrics are the chief means of decoration.

High heights will continue to

be varied, and women should try a style, la mode, than ever

height to find the one most becoming to them. Not every foot looks its best in flats, not in four-inch stiletto heels.

Varied heels

Although cutouts as such are not used, casual shoes will feature the open look. Colourful Italian-type initials, sometimes little more than a sole and a heel, are favourites, especially of last. Manufacturers have learned to make it so that it is definitely comfortable and not in the least cramping.

For spring dress wear some open-backed shoes are seen, particularly in the new lustre leathers. These are softly pearled, with a faintly luminous look, and are prettiest in the bright or candy colours. They will be chosen both to harmonise and to contrast with spring evening clothes.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

For minority fashions, in expensive collections, watch the slipper look introduced last autumn by Roger Vivier, Dior's shoemaker. This shoe features a flattened toe which narrows down only to end in a square off front. It looks like the 'Baby Louis' heel of the Twenties.

EMPIRE GAMES NEWSLETTER

1962 Perth meeting may be biggest, most colourful yet

The 1962 British Commonwealth Games which Australia will stage in Perth from November 22 to December 1, 1962 and which the Queen has been invited to officially open will probably be the biggest and most picturesque ever staged. Indications are that there may be more competitors in the Australian Games than at Cardiff in 1958. At Cardiff a record total of 1,130 competitors took part in the nine sports on the programme—more than 400 above the record established at Vancouver in 1954.

Although England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland will send smaller teams to Perth—probably about half the size of their teams at Cardiff—this will be offset by increased representation from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and Pakistan.

Countries such as Hongkong, Ceylon, Mauritius, Fiji, Malaya, Sarawak, Singapore and North Borneo—which among them sent only 40 competitors to the Cardiff Games—will be able to budget for bigger teams because of lower transport costs.

New Zealand, Pakistan and India seem sure to send more athletes. Canada intends to double the size of the team it sent to the Rome Olympics. Papua and New Guinea will probably be represented for the first time.

The Games Village in Perth is being planned to provide for up to 1,500 athletes and officials.

Promotion programme

The organisers of the 1962 British Commonwealth Games are planning a prestige promotion to tell the world about Australia and attract visitors to the Games.

The Chairman of the Games Publicity Committee, Mr J. F. Macarthur, in announcing the plan said the Committee had asked the Commonwealth and West Australian Governments and Perth City Council to help pay for the campaign.

The Committee would set up a full-time publicity bureau to carry out the programme. The campaign drawn up for this year would cost about £30,000. The proposed contributions were:

The Games Organising Council £15,400
Commonwealth and West Australian Governments each £10,000
Perth City Council £3,000

The 1962 budget—estimated at £35,000—would have to be financed in the same way.

The Commonwealth and West Australian Governments and the City of Perth had staked their international reputations on the Games' success. They had a common obligation to uphold the British Commonwealth's prestige.

Mr Macarthur said the proposed publicity campaign should also arouse interest in Australia's migration, tourist and investment potential.

Experience last year had shown a tremendous overseas interest in the Games and Australia. The total Games allocation for 1960 was not sufficient to meet the overseas demands for one Games brochure.

Second thoughts

Australian sprint star Betty Cuthbert, who announced her decision to retire after the Rome Olympic Games, is now planning a long preparation in an attempt to win the sprint double at the 1962 British Commonwealth Games in Perth.

Football fans help

Perth football fans will contribute more than £18,000 towards the cost of staging the Games. The West Australian National Football League will add three-

Poster exhibitions

Posters entered in the British Commonwealth Games contests were exhibited in Sydney from February 9 to 26. They will also be exhibited in Brisbane from March 6 to 18 and in Melbourne from March 29 to April 15. The Arts Council of Australia is arranging the exhibitions.

The Lord Mayor of Sydney, Alderman H. J. Jensen, will open the Sydney show at Wales House Gallery, corner Pitt Hunter and O'Connell streets on Wednesday February 8.

Papua may compete

Papua and New Guinea will probably send a team to the British Commonwealth Games in Perth next year. The colourful Papuans have never before competed in the Games.

A provisional committee set up in Port Moresby to organise the team reports keen interest and support throughout the territory.

Both the Australian Government and British Empire and Commonwealth Games headquarters in London have ruled that New Guinea is eligible to compete. It now remains for the Papua committee to comply with British Commonwealth Games requirements for permission to compete.

Record holders' hopes

Veteran British Olympic weightlifter Julian Cressus hopes to compete as a member of the Australian team at the British Commonwealth Games in Perth in 1962.

Cressus, aged 43, holds the world and British Commonwealth record for the feather-weight 200-pound snatch lift. He missed the Olympic Games at Rome because he was preparing to migrate to Australia with his wife Marlon and six of their seven children. He is now living in Sydney.

He competed in the 1948, 1952 and 1956 Olympics.

Two new events

Two new events—a men's two-mile steeplechase and a women's 800 yards race—will be included in the athletics programme for the 1962 Empire Games in Perth.

In all, 31 track and field titles will be decided during the Perth Games, compared with 20 when the Games were first held at

Papp to fight for European title

Berlin, Mar. 13. Laszlo Papp, of Hungary, who set an all-time record by winning three Olympic gold medals for boxing before turning professional in 1957, is to fight for the European middle-weight title.

He will meet G. Scholz for the West German's title at Dortmund, probably next May. Scholz's manager, Fritz Grotzsch, said here today. Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



RECORD COMEBACK



Mary Bignal, once hailed as England's greatest woman athlete, made a return to athletics last week for the first time since announcing her "retirement" last October, when she competed for the International Athletes Club against the AAC in an indoor match at Stamford and set up a new indoor record for the women's long jump.

Photo shows Mary Bignal stretching full-length in a torpedo-like dive after her record-breaking jump, when after landing in the pit she pushed herself forward to avoid falling back on her mark.—Central Press photo.

Peking ready for World Table Tennis Championships

Tokyo, Mar. 13. All arrangements have been completed to ensure foreign participants a "comfortable stay" in Peking for the 26th World Table Tennis Championships, on April 5-14, the New China News Agency reported.

Chen Hsien, President of the Chinese Table Tennis Association and Vice-President of the Organising Committee, extended

a warm welcome to table tennis players from all over the world, the NCNA said.

"We are eagerly awaiting your arrival," Chen said in an article in the latest issue of the information bulletin on the World Championships.

"Our meeting in Peking on this occasion will be of great importance for exchanging experience and raising the technical level of the game as well as for enhancing mutual friendship and safeguarding world peace," Chen said.

He said the new Peking Workers Gymnasium, specially built for the Championships, is ready. The trophies, medals and souvenir badges have all been prepared."

OPENING CEREMONIES

Arrangements are complete to ensure the participants' comfortable stay in Peking."

The information bulletin announced that the opening ceremonies would be held between 3 pm and 5.30 pm on April 4 and will be followed by a reception for all the participants given by the Organising Committee.

The International Table Tennis Federation Congress will meet on April 8 and 14.

The Swatow Cup (men's team) and the Corbillon Cup (women's team) events will be held from April 5 to 9. April 10 will be a day off. The men's and women's singles will begin on April 11 and continue until April 14.

The men's and women's doubles will begin on April 12 and the doubles on April 13.—UPI.

Tahl-Botvinnik chess match opens tomorrow

Moscow, Mar. 13. Former world chess champion Mikhail Botvinnik will have the white chessmen when he faces the current world champion Mihail Tahl on Wednesday in the first game of the World Chess Championship return match here, the Tass News Agency announced.—AFP.

—Sydney, Mar. 13.

Jack Brabham, Australia's

motor racing champion,

today, won three of the four

major races in a 2½-litre

Cooper Climax at Albury, New

South Wales.

Brabham's team-mate, Roy

Salvadori (Britain), followed

him home in second place in

two events, but retired with

gearbox trouble in the third

race.—China Mail Special.

Former British stars Wilson and Davies now in a professional tennis wilderness

By JOHN COTTRELL

Last year, tennis stars Bobby Wilson and Mike Davies helped Britain reach the European Final of the Davis Cup and became the first British pair to reach the Wimbledon men's doubles final since the war.

They were big news—and inevitably caught the eye of Jack Kramer. First Wilson was approached and after weeks of soul-searching he turned down an offer of £7,500 to sign a three-year contract. Shortly afterwards, Davies accepted a similar offer.

Did Wilson make the right decision? At the time I was uncertain—and so was he. Now, after seeing how Davies has fared, I am quite certain that Wilson was right to hold on to his amateur status.

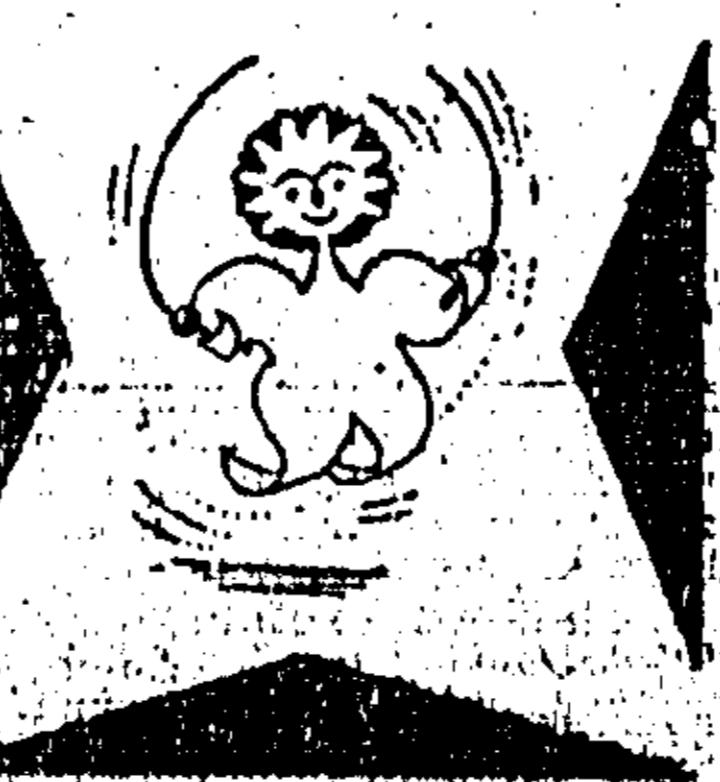
Wilson made the right decision? At the time I was uncertain—and so was he. Now, after seeing how Davies has fared, I am quite certain that Wilson was right to hold on to his amateur status.

But did he know how next to impossible it would be to find a covered court on which to hit with his wife or with me? And did he, in his heart of hearts, believe that people in this country would let him compete with past Wimbledon winners on less practice than the average party player gets during the normal winter?

And Davies? Since he turned professional he has dropped right out of the public eye and has found himself something of an outcast in the country he served so well as an amateur.

Davis Cup player Roger Becker spotlights the dilemma of Davies in this month's British Lawn Tennis magazine.

GAS FOR JOY



Spring Double callover

HEAVY BACKING FOR FULSHAW CROSS IN THE LINCOLNSHIRE

London, Mar. 13. Mr T. Ohlson's filly, Fulshaw Cross was the most backed horse for the Lincolnshire Handicap at tonight's Victoria Club callover on the odds were cut from 25 to 1 to 16 to 1.

Fulshaw Cross, a four-year-old, who won three races in the spring race year, had heavy backing in the bookmakers' offices over the weekend.

Bookmaker and Pethipides

favoured at 14 to 1, but Honeymoor who had shared the market lead, eased two points to 16 to 1.

Mr J. E. Blag's 1950 Grand National winner, Oxo, was tonight the best backed horse for this year's race, being supported to win £2,000, although still remaining on the 20 to 1 spot.

Last year's "National" winner, Merryman became a clear 1 to 1 favourite. Next in the market came Lord Leverhulme's 10-year-old Badanloch, quoted at 11 to 1. Last week these two were returned joint favourites at 10 to 1.

Irish challenger Team Spirit drifted out two points to 16 to 1 following his poor showing at Hurst Park last week.

The only other worthwhile move in the quotations was for Cannibal Lee, from 25 to 22 to 1.

—London Express Service.



Peterborough get their century of goals

London, Mar. 13. Peterborough United, in their first season as a League club, tonight became the first team in England's four Soccer Leagues to score 100 goals this season.

They passed the century by beating Chester 6-0, four of their goals coming from centre-forward Terry Bly. It was their 21st win in 34 League games and took them to within two points of Fourth Division leaders, Crystal Palace.

Results of tonight's British football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III

Newport 2, Barnsley 3.

Division IV

Peterborough 6, Chester 0.

Stockport 2, York City 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Dunfermline 2, Partick 1. (Postponed from March 11).

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH

Army 1, Northern Ireland 0. (Played at Liverpool).—Reuter.

—London, Mar. 13. English football fixtures for Saturday, March 18 are:

FA CUP

Semi-finals

Leicester C. vs Sheffield U. (At Leeds). Tottenham vs Burnley. (At Villa Park).—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Soccer

1st Division: RAF v Happy Valley (Police) 4.15 pm.

Reserve Division: RAF v Happy Valley (Police) 2.45 pm.

Colony Grass Court Championship singles semi-final, Chater-road.

Colony Junior Championship matches at Talcott Club, 7.30 pm.

TOMORROW

Other

Hongkong Schools Sports Association annual championships, Hongkong Stadium, 2 pm.

1st Division: Kitchener v Kwong Wah (Police) 4.15 pm.

Reserve Division: Kitchener v Kwong Wah (Police) 2.45 pm.



Barry Appleby, John Edrich inspecting a new portable plastic cricket pitch at Ruskin Park, Camberwell, London. The pitch can be laid down on any surface to provide a good practice pitch.—OOL Photo.

Warning by Passenger Traffic Manager 'DON'T FLEECE TOURISTS'

WHY MULDOWNEY CAME TO HONGKONG

Mr Derek T. O. Muldowney, found dead in Old Peak-road on Sunday, came to Hongkong six days ago hoping to set up in business with his new invention—more compact and cheaper steel scaffolding.

In England, he had heard about Hongkong's building boom and resigned his post with an auctioneer's firm to fly out here.

He brought along £2,000—"almost all his savings" with a firm determination to launch out on his own, a friend said today.

"But Hongkong builders prefer bamboo scaffolding which is more economical," said the friend. "And apparently his idea didn't work."

Mr Muldowney arrived from London on March 8 by boat's sky coach service.

He left a note which is now in the possession of the police who said there was no suspicion of foul play.

SOLDIERS STOLE CAMERA

Three privates of 14 Field Regiment, Sek Kong, appeared before Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning on a charge of stealing a camera worth \$150.

Albert Rogers, 21, John Rogers, 20, and Peter George Kanteen, 20, all pleaded guilty.

Det. Insp. A. G. Wilson, prosecuting, told the court that T. R. Beattie of RAF Little Sai Wan, went to have lunch at the Soldiers and Sailors Home, Hennessy-road at 1 pm on March 12.

After lunch his camera, which he had put on a table, was missing. He reported to the police. The police found the camera in a pawnshop, and from the information given, the defendants were arrested. They admitted that they divided the money among themselves and spent it all.

The three privates were remanded four days in military custody to raise money.

CLOTHES THIEF JAILED

A 27-year-old unemployed man, Chan Kam-hoi, who stole clothing from a number of houses, was jailed for one year by Mr Derek Conn at Central Court this morning.

Chan, of no fixed address, who pleaded guilty, had three previous convictions all of similar nature.

Detective Inspector J. N. Roberts told the court Chan was arrested by detectives in Connaught-road Central on Thursday night in connection with the theft of clothing.

Knocked down

A 58-year-old man sustained injuries when he was knocked down by a private car at Argyle-street, near the junction of Stirling-road shortly after 3 pm yesterday. The injured man, Ho Yuen-po, of 28, Grampian-road, ground floor, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

Seoul Festival

Mr Masaharu Nagata of Japan, President of the Federation of Film Producers in Asia, says his Committee has accepted the invitation of the film industry in Korea, and that next year's Asian Film Festival will be held in Seoul.

Big liner in port for 2-day stay

A veteran tourist promoter this morning warned Hongkong shops not to take advantage of visiting tourists if they wanted to have good business.

He is Mr Elliot I. Liman, Passenger Traffic Manager of the Holland-America Line, who arrived on board the luxury liner Rotterdam.

Dean of the steamship industry's passenger traffic managers with 42 years of service behind him, Mr Liman said in order to catch the trade, "good business people should maintain the integrity in commercial dealings which have been re-named here."

He said tourists were normally successful self-made people, and they would know at once whether a transaction was fair or not.

If local businessmen charged the tourists higher prices because they were strangers, they would definitely lose business.

\$6 million spree

The Rotterdam is bringing in 443 passengers who, Mr Liman estimated, would spend about \$6 million in sight-seeing and shopping during their two days' visit here.

About 120 of the ship's original passengers, who left the ship at Bangkok to fly to Hongkong, will rejoin the ship here.

Of the passengers, 57 are Europeans from Germany, Holland, Austria, France and England.

MAIDEN CRUISE

The 38,000-ton luxury liner Rotterdam, flagship of Holland-America Line and the Netherlands Merchant Navy, arrived for the first time on her maiden world cruise from New York.

During the ship's two-day's stay here, tours around the island and the New Territories have been arranged for the passengers, taking up as many as 150 cars. Dinner parties at Aberdeen floating restaurants have also been arranged for them.

The liner will continue her cruise to Japan at 4 pm tomorrow.—Intpial photo.

MAN-CHARGED WITH CHINESE NEW YEAR SHOOTING

Commital proceedings against a 28-year-old unemployed man for the alleged attempted murder of a policeman on Chinese New Year Day was fixed for March 30 by Mr. Derek Conn at Central Court this morning.

The man, Ho Fat, of no fixed address, was alleged to have shot PC Li Ying in Western-street on February 15 with intent to murder.

Detective Inspector T. Chalmers is in charge of the case.

CORRUPTION CASE HEARING: DATE FIXED

A police constable pleaded not guilty to corruptly receiving \$2 from a man, and hearing was fixed for April 6 by Mr. Derek Conn at Central Court this morning.

The 36-year-old policeman, Li Mun-ning, of Nga Tsin Wei Village, was alleged to have corruptly received \$2 from Lam Yiu as a reward for, or otherwise on account of forbearing to arrest Lam for carrying vegetables in his lorry without a permit at the Jordan-road ferry pier on March 7.

Li appeared on bail of \$250. Detective Inspector Chan Shiu-shun, of the Anti-Corruption Bureau, prosecuted.

Funeral

The funeral of the late Mrs Mary Tung, wife of Mr J. S. Tung, and mother of Amy, Patrick, Mary and Paul, who died at St. Teresa's hospital on Sunday, was buried at the Cheungshawan-road Catholic cemetery following a Requiem Mass at the St. Teresa's church this morning.

The Rev. Paul Ch'ang officiated at the funeral service.

The first film in which she appeared was "Bathing Beauty" in which she played the tune "Tico-Tico" on the organ.

In recent years, she has recorded for Decca and her latest recording is titled "Ethel Smith Sings Sweetly."

She is also studying drama at Actors Studio, New York.

Monopoly of taxi stand contested

The monopoly of four Hongkong taxi companies of a taxi stand at the Star Ferry, Hongkong, was mentioned in the Supreme Court today by Mr Brook Bernacchi, QC.

Mr Bernacchi was seeking leave to apply for an order of mandamus to serve notice on the Commissioner of Police, on behalf of the Hongkong Public Vehicles Owners Association.

The companies were the Star, Yellow, Central and Shanghai and the Commissioner of Police would not grant licences to other firms, said Mr Bernacchi.

The Association represented about 60 companies with some 200 taxis and they sought permission to park their vehicles there, he said.

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, sitting with Mr Justice R.H. Mills-Owens and Mr Justice A.D. Schools granted leave.

SECRET OF SUCCESS

The Hongkong Rotary Ladies Day luncheon attracted a large gathering to hear Dr Herbert Sutcliffe, exponent of radiant living, speaking on this subject.

He said that success is normal, natural and universal. Man can succeed if he uses wisdom in obeying the laws of success and applies faith and persistence.

He added "Give thanks when you count your many blessings, this counsel from a study of life constitutes the art of success."

He said reasons for failure in attaining success should be subjected to research and exposure.

In the teaching of radiant living based upon its philosophy and science "we believe that reasons for failure can be removed and a life of failure transformed to one of radiant and satisfying success."

Swiss envoy to Moscow

Dr Max Troendle, newly appointed Swiss Ambassador to Moscow arrived today by Swissair from Tokyo for a two-day visit before proceeding to his new post. He was accompanied by his wife.

Dr Troendle, has been Swiss Ambassador to Japan for the last six years. He was succeeded by Dr Jean de Rham who assumed his duties earlier this month.—Intpial photo.

ETHEL SMITH A PASSENGER

A popular American organist, who is a guest passenger of the liner Rotterdam, has an ambition to fulfil her desire to learn to play the organ at Yokohama.

The first film in which she appeared was "Bathing Beauty" in which she played the tune "Tico-Tico" on the organ.

In recent years, she has recorded for Decca and her latest recording is titled "Ethel Smith Sings Sweetly."

She is also studying drama at Actors Studio, New York.



Ethel Smith



Mr and Mrs Alfred Fischer.—Intpial photo.

Visiting journalist says: Rich Chinese

should do more for poor

An Austrian newspaper and radio reporter who left Hongkong today after a stay of over three months, said shortly before departure that the rich Chinese in the Colony could do a lot more for the poor than they are doing at present.

He was Mr Alfred Joachim Fischer, a free-lance radio and newspaper correspondent for a number of leading stations and journals in Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Scandinavia and England.

Mr Fischer, who left with his wife by Swissair for Bangkok for a five-day visit is at present in the course of an extensive, two-year tour of the Middle and Far East. His main aim is to gather material for a book he has been commissioned to write by the P.I.P.A. publishers in West Germany. I think it will be ready sometime in 1962," he added.

"The chapters on Hongkong will be devoted to the Colony's relationship with China, a historical background, the refugee problem, its status, economy and industry.

"Our tour ends in December this year and by then we will have been living out of suitcases for 26 months. But I still want to come back in a few years for another longer visit," he added.

Consul leaves

The Chancellor of the Swiss Consulate-General in Hongkong, Mr. Hector Gruber, left the Colony today by Swissair for Bangkok after serving here for three and a half years.

Mr. Gruber, accompanied by his wife, will be on vacation for two weeks before he flies to Diktika to take up a temporary appointment with the Swiss Consulate there. Following his Indonesian appointment, he said he would proceed on home leave to Switzerland.

Many problems

"So far we have been on tour for 17 months and visited 11 countries and cities from Israel to Tokyo. Now we are going to visit the countries of the Far East we have not yet been able to see."

Speaking of his long stay here, Mr Fischer said, "I was able to gather much useful material about the Colony and its people. I like it so much I plan to return to live here for four or five years," he added.

"The problems of Hongkong are many and complicated and a reporter must stay here more than a few days or weeks to fully understand them. Look at the refugee problem and all its complicated facets.

"Here the refugees are not a burden as they are in other parts of the world. They have brought initiative and industry and what is Hongkong without them?

"The British have done much to help them by housing them in H-blocks, given credit to industrialists for new factories, built schools and aided the farmers. But the rich Chinese, I think, could do a lot more to help the poorer Chinese," he added.

The contrast
"The Colony's income is not great, so I think they should persuade the rich to help in some way. The contrast between rich and poor is so great. Possibly a small token tax could be introduced. There

Letter under pillow blackmail

A man who stole a letter from under a girl's pillow, put there by her boy friend, threatened to make the contents public unless the boy friend paid up \$200.

This was revealed in Causeway Bay Court this morning when Wu Ka, 31, leather goods worker of 47, Nanchang-street, fifth floor, appeared on a charge of demanding money with menaces and theft.

The man was sentenced to five months jail.

Detective Inspector Chu Chun-man, prosecuting, told the court that the complainant, Li Sum, a fakir of a leather goods company in North Point, knew the defendant in the course of business.

Another man

Lo was on intimate terms with his employer's young sister.

On March 9, he saw the girl walking with another man. He became jealous and put a letter under the pillow of her bed.

He later asked her whether she received it. When she said no, Lo went to the girl's bed and found the letter missing.

On March 11, Wu, the defendant, took Lo to a tea house in North Point and threatened to make the contents of the letter public unless he gave him \$200.

Lo said he did not have that much money at the time but later gave Wu \$80. Wu said that if \$200 were not paid in full, he would not give him back the letter.

Contacted

Lo reported to the police the next day. Upon their instructions, he contacted the defendant and they met in a tea house in Kowloon.

Lo told Wu to give him the letter as he was ready to pay the money.

Wu struck a match and burnt the envelope purporting to contain the letter.

Two detectives immediately rushed forward and seized the envelope before it was totally destroyed.

A piece of blank paper had been inserted in the envelope which the defendant tried to connect with such functions. "If we can do away with this kind of thing I think the work of the Church would be very much strengthened.

The following were elected to the committee of management: Madames P.D. Wilson, W. Robertson, C.H. Lamb, W. Alexander, Messrs N.M. Currie, A. MacKellar, W.W. McKenzie, A.K. MacKenzie, P.D. Wilson, S. Shaw, J.P. Lawrie and Wooding, Hon. Sec. Mr E. Hinaworth, Hon. Treas. Mr. Drummond Jr.

FIGHT BROADCAST

Radio Hongkong will broadcast a recording of the fight at 6.15 pm.

Carlsberg
BY
ANY TEST
THE BEST



Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PEARCE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.